Advertisements for these column will be taken until 12 m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting n num-bered cheek, one have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered on presentation of

the check only. Rates, 1 1-2c a word first insertion; le a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for the first inser-These advertisements must be run consecutively.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED, SITUATION BY GOOD BREAD AND cake baker; give good references. Address M 5.
Bee. A-M725 5* TOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER WANTS PO-Object, practice more than salary. A-762-5* 15, Hee.

WANTED_MALE HELP. A FEW ENERGETIC, HUSTLING MEN CAN find steady, profitable work with C. F. Adams Co., 524 So. 16th St. B-631

THE MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOelation want reliable men as local and district agents in every county in this state; ilberal contracts given to good men. For terms and particulars address C. L. Robison, manager, 101 Bee building, Omaha, Neb. B—M718

MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBER TRADE tem to secure positions; wages and experience Saturdays in city shops while learning, examinations under experts; tools given students; catalogue mailed free. Moler's Barber School. 233 So. Clark St., Chicago. B—M728 8*

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMEN HAVING a thorough knowledge of structural work and wanting employment by the Transmississippi and international Exposition, should apply immediately at the office of Walker & Kimball, Architects in Chief.

WANTED, AGENTS: 120 TO 125 A WEEK SURE to workers; no capital needed; new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every family needs it. H. S. Co., box 424, Cincinnati, Ohio. WANTED, SALESMEN IN EVERY DISTRICT

VANTED, SALESMEN free; salary or commission with expenses from start. Luke Bros. Co. B.—M776 5* PALESMEN WANTED TO SELL TO DEALERS 160 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp. Prize Mfg. Co., Minne apolis, Minn. B-M769 10*

WANTED_FEMALE HELP.

100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS WORK; 13 TO 17 week. Canadian office, 1522 Douglas. C-M632 WANTED, A COMPETENT COOK. APPL 3620 Farnam. C-749 6 WANTED, HOUSEKEEPER, 20 TO 25 YEARS; good home. George Meyer, Cedar Creek, Neb.

WANTED, A TEACHER TO ENGAGE WITH A reliable house during her vacation; permanent if satisfactory. Address M 19, Bee. C-M766

FOR RENT_HOUSES.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-633 HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 108 N, 15TH ST. MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR, 825 N.Y. LIFE CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER the city, \$5 to \$50. Fidelity, 1702 Farnam St. D.-636

HOUSES, WALLACE, BROWN BLOCK, 18TH HOUSES, COTTAGES & STORES, ALL PARTS of city. Brennan, Love Co., 430 Paxton block. D-638

MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS Om. Van & Storage Co., 1415 Farnam. Tel. 1559 LARGE LIST. McCAGUE, 15TH AND DODGE HOUSES, FLATS, GARVIN BROS.1613 FARNAM HOUSES FOR RENT. BEMIS, PAXTON BLK

TURKINGTON. 605 BEE BUILDING. STANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES, 6 ROOMS, all modern. Apply 204 Bee Bldg. D-644 5-ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE 2709 DOUGLAS D-M76

10-ROOM FLAT, DOUGLAS, NEAR 24TH, MOD-ern, steam heat; also 5-rooms at 316 So. 15th Inquire Linquist, 316 S. 15th. D-917 HOUSES. J. H. SHERWOOD, 423 N. Y. LIFE.

FOR RENT, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE AND barn in fine repair and pleasantly located. J. W. Robbins, agent, 1802 Farnam street.

D-M485

2013 HARNEY, 10 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, D-M783 J7* FURNISHED HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, EVERY convenience, large lawn and a good stable and carriage house, to a desirable tenant will rent for the summer season or longer; possession e houre, to a desirate
summer season or longer; possessior
tune 15. Inquire on premises, 2111 Em
Kountze Place. D-694 7 mett St., Kountze Place.

10-ROOM ELEGANTLY FINISHED MODERN brick house, No. 2414 Cars, \$20.

9-room modern house at /17 North 19th, \$18.

8-room modern flat, 709 So. 16th, \$17.50.

6-room house, 1125 N. 17th, \$10. Apply to W. B.

Meikle, room 504 1st Nat'l Bk Bidg D—M455

6-ROOM MODERN FLATS, 1112 S. HTH. A SIX-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, FUR nished or unfurnished, 802 South 30th. D-M741 9*

FOR RENT, DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE for the summer. O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. D-750 4 UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED house, Modern. 205 North 23d. D-M751 6*

FOR RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS. STEAM HEATED ROOMS, TELEPHONE AND all conveniences rates reasonable. Pundt resi dence, 212 So. Uth St. E-665 ROOMS; FINE LAWN AND PORCHES, 2009 Harney. E-Mass J26*

FRONT ROOM, WITH ALCOVE, FOR ONE OR two gentlemen. 524 S. 26th avenue, E-Mass e* FOR RENT. FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE front room, single or ensuite. Apply at 1817 Leavenworth st., 2rd floor. E-M560 5* DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS. 1911 Dodge. E-M779 5* 8. 11th. E-M701 6* FURNISHED ROOMS. 1911 DOUGLAS. R-M746 8*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

MODERN BRICK, ROOMS AND BOARD: #3.50 week; 5H N. 16th. F-M679 7* UTOPIA, 1121 DAVENPORT. NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, WITH board. 2015 Douglas. F-M144 5* FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BOARD. REF erences. 316 South 26th. F-M742 2* NICELY FURNISHED SOUTHEAST FRONT room; modern convenience; board. f-M734 7 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY convenient for light housekeeping, or room with or without board. 207 S. 24th st. F-M761 6*

FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 916 Farnam St. This building has a firepreof coment hasement, complete steam heating fix-tures; water on all floors, gas, etc. Apply at the office of The Bec. 1-910

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED, AGENTS: 175 PER MONTH AND expenses paid active men if right; goods sold by sample only; samples, also house and car riage furnished free. Address Jobber, Box 530, Boston, Mass. J.-647

AGENTS FOR TELEPHONE TABLET; WON-derful sprinkler; blcycle specialities; pay 45,000.00 yearly; enclose stamp. Victory Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

J-MEZ 5*

ACCIDENT INSURANCE TO BE USED FOR advertising purposes issued at small cost by the United States Casualty Co.; agents wanted: large profit allowed. New York Insurance Ad-vertising Company, 150 William St., New York —Miss 5*

WANTED-TO REST.

VANTED, BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, A Address M 2, Bee, K-721 4* VANTED, TO RENT FIRST-CLASS TYPE VANTED, TO RENT FIRST state price writer by experienced stenographer, state price and name of machine. Address M 15, Sec. R-M774 5*

STORAGE.

WANTED_TO BUY.

WILL PAY CASH FOR OMAHA SAVINGS bank deposits in amounts up to \$2,000.00. The Columbian Investment Co., rooms \$10-411 First Nat'l Bank bldg.

FERER, GREAT WESTERN WHOLESALE

and retail junk dealer, removed from 116 Sou. Tenth to 812 Douglas street. N-M754.

FOR SALE FURNITURE.

THE LARGEST LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

at public auction Saturday, June 5, at 2 p. m. 102 So. 14th. O-M735 5*

FOR SALE_HORSES, WAGONS, ETC

for good cowy also wagon. Address 2915 Ave. I. Council Bluffs.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS GROCERIES, 1 MEAT MARKET, 1 drug stock, farms, eastern Nebraska; acreage in and around Omaha; Omaha city property B. R. Ball, 991 N. Y. L. Q.—795 J7

HARDWOOD CRIBBING, HOG AND CHICKEN fence, cheaper than "all wire." C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. Q-650

LIVERY STOCK, WORTH \$7,000, MAKING money, for sale or trade for good farm property and cash. J. H. Gue, Frenzer blk. Omaha Q-724 8*

ST. BERNARD PUPS, WELL BRED, REGIS-tered; seen at 2525 Bristol. J. J. Deright, 1116 Farnam. Q-765-6

FOR SALE, FIVE FRESH COWS. INQUIRE 4311 Erskine st. Q-M775 6

200 INVESTED EARNS BO WEEKLY; NO stock speculation or gold mine investment you centrol capital; fifth successful year; par ticulars free. Chase & Campbell, 12 Unior Square, New York. Y-M770 July 4* PACIFIC STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE CO. 205-210 Jones. General storage and forwarding M-668 OM VAN & STORAGE, 1415 FARNAM, TEL. 155 M-649

FOR SALE, BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSI-ness; cheap for cash. Address M 18, Nee, Y-M768 7*

DUSINESS CHANCES.

(Continued.)

UMBER VARD, WELL ESTABLISHED: NE braska town, 15,000 population; a snap. J. J Gibson, 514 First Natl. bk. Y-M732 17

WANTED, SOME ONE TO INVEST \$3,000 TO \$5,000 in a ready selling article in daily use. Big profits. Sure pay. Address M \$ Res. Y-Miss \$9

FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED, TO EXCHANGE, A GOOD HORSE for a lady's or girl's bloycle. Apply to E. Mc-Eachron, Lake and 20th Sts. Z-M728 5

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

KOUNTZE PLACE BARGAINS, \$2,560, \$3,750 TO \$6,500; see photos at 16th and Farnam, Morse Bldg. J. J. Gibson, 514 First Nat. Bank Bldg. RE-964

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS, LOANS, Geo. P. Bernis Real Estate Co., Paxton Block, RE-686

GREAT BARGAINS IN HOUSES AND LOTS in any and every part of the city, north, east, south and west, ranging from \$550 to \$5,000 or \$6,000 and upwards. Any terms desired. Bernis, Paxton block.

FOR SALE, 12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, eighty feet front; northeast corner tist and Izard (4032 Izard) for \$1,500; one-third in cash, or other residence property; balance to suit purchaser; this is one of the most desirable locations in Walnut Hill. Apply to P. J. Sutcliffe, 442 Hee building. RE-513 \$1,200 WILL BUY A 6-ROOM HOUSE IN WAL

nut Hill; small monthly payments. Omaha Real Estate and Trust Co., 211 So. 18th St. RE-588 ALL REAL ESTATE OWNED BY THE NE-braska Savings & Exchange Bank will be sold at a very reasonable price. Wm. K. Potter, receiver. HERE IS A SNAP. A 50-FT. LOT ON 10TH street, one block from new depot, at only \$50 per foot if taken quick. Fidelity Trust Co., S. E. Cor. Bee Bldg. RE-M729 5

SNAP-SOUTH OF KOUNTZE PLACE, 50x122 feet, price \$700, J. N. Frenzer, opposite P. 90, RE-421



And looked into his loving eyes, And told him to order his wedding suit-From the men who advertise.

-R. B. W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GARDENS & FARMS TO RENT. T. MURRAY.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. M. FRITZ, 819 N. 16TH ST. S-M609 J8*

SPECIAL ARRIVAL—FIRST VISIT TO OMAHA of Prof. Clarence E. Chester, the marvelous full life-reaching clairvoyant and trance medium; plain, practical, clear-brained information. He fells your name, age, occupation; advice on business, love, law, marriage, divorce, speculation, etc.; recovers old estates and buried treasures; reunites the separated: causes speedy marriages. Fee—50c, 50c and up for this week, Hours—10 to 8 daily. Parlors—1915 Fornam St. Call or write. S—M674 7°

OME AND CONSULT THE ONLY GENUINE eader; her predictions are w s given; fee, 50c and up; 10:30 t

MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1315 DOUGLAS, MASSAGE, steam baths. T-M733 9

MRS. DE LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE BATH parlors; restful and curative. 417 So. 11th, upstairs. T-M606 J5*

VIAVI FOR UTERINE TROUBLES, 346-8 BEE Bldg.; physician, consultation or health book BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 3191/2 S. 15TH. U-653

RUPTURE CURED PERMANENTLY; NO pain; no detention from business; we refer to thousands of patients cured. Call or write The O. E. Miller Co., 832-3 New York Life Bidg., Omaha. U-M654 IISS MAYER, SURGEON-CHIROPODIST manicure. R. 400, Paxton block; diploma, 1896, U-M249 J18 MISS MAYER.

EXPOSITION INVESTMENTS. FOR PLEAS-ure and profit see L. P. Judson's want ads, Council Bluffs page. U-M254 NELLIE E. BYLEY, MANICURE AND CHIR-opodist; 7 yrs. with Miss Mayer, 201 Karbach bk U-M382 J22

SCALP TREATMENT, 25C; SHAMPOO-25c-2 weeks-Miller's Pariors, 1514 Doug-U-452 J24 REV. W. W. BROWN'S ASTHMA CURE" positively cures; write for testimonials. Charter Oak, Iewa. U-M488 J28*

RHINOCK. INVENTOR AND PATENTEE OF the Rhinock's English tailor system, is now located with Mrs. S. J. Leeper at 216 So. 18th st., Omaha, and will, for 30 days, give instructions free to introduce the system, and will give away sleeve patterns and cut patterns of all kinds to factual measurement at reasonable prices; dress cut, fit, stitched and trimmed, from \$2.50 to \$3.00. all ready to finish; young ladies just out of school can have the best of instruction how to make all their summer dresses for the simple sum of \$5.00 a month, at Mrs. Leeper's, 216 So. 18th St. UL 50.5 REE SAMPLE HAZEL-LEAP PILE CURE AT Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 1513 Dodge St. U-M739 July 2

MONEY TO LOAN_REAL ESTATE

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L. quick money at low rates for choice farm lands in lows, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska. LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Furnam Smith & Co., 1370 Parnam. W-656 PER CENT MONEY ON NEB. & IA. FARMS W. B. Meikle, lat Nat'l Bk. bldg., Omaha. W-657

O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-63 FARM LOANS, 1 TO 16 YEARS; LOWEST rates. Garvin Bros., 1613 Farnam St. W-459 ON OMAHA PROPERTY: LOWEST RATES building loans wanted. Pidelity Trust Co. W-600 MONEY TO LOWN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton block. W-681 FROM \$100 UP. WEAD, 18TH & DOUGLAS. W-297-J19

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Pusey & Thomas, 207 1st. Nat'l lik bldg. W-225

MONEY TO LOAN_CHATTELS. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. PIANOS, herses, wagons etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

306 So. 16th St. X-663

MONEY TO LOAN-30. 80, 80 DAYS; FURNIture, planes, etc. Duff Green, R. \$. Barker blk.

RENT-SMALL WATER POWER MILL, and bursts it asunder, cape. Months, or ever the handle grain. Address box 55, Lin-

FOR SALE—THE FINEST RESIDENCE CORNER IN OMAHA, 130x150, LYMAN WATER-MAN, N. Y. LIFE BLDG. RE-764-4* FOR SALE, SPLENDID FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE and full lot in South Omaha, \$500; easy terms. R. C. Patterson, Patterson blk. RE-M771 7

FINANCIAL. LIFE INS. POLICIES BOUGHT, W. F. HOLDEN

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE.

AT OMAHA BUS. COLLEGE, 16TH & DOUGLAS

FOR NATURAL STONE WALKS, TEL. 492 OR send postal to A. Stutzer, 230 Board Trade.

SAWED NATURAL STONE, ARTIFICIAL, brick. Tel. 1689. W. J. Welshans, 309 S. 17th St. 113-

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE. URNITURE REPAIRING AND PACKING

AUCTION.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods every Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Nebraska Auction and Commission Co., S. W. corner 14th and Dodge streets.

—M428

FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED, A HARDWARE OR IMPLEMENT

stock in exchange for stock in a jobbing hous; good opening; making money; good reasons for selling. Address M 100, Bee office, Council Bloffs.

PROF. A. MASERY OF EGYPT, PALMISTRY and astrology; the wonder of the age; past present and future told or no charge, at 2020 Harney St., Omaha, Neb. —M777 11*

TYPEWRITERS.

LATEST MODEL TYPEWRITERS; SUPPLIES United Typewriter & Supplies Co., 1612 Farnan —M623 Jy21*

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO, MANDO lin and guitar teacher, 1807 Farnam street Tel. 238. 908

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST.

SUMMER RESORTS. BOATING, FISHING, TENTS, BOATS, BOARD, Address Camp Omaha, Lake Quinnebaug, Te-kamah, Neb. —M681 20*

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

AMERICAN AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT bureau. 1524 Dodge. Telephone, 876. —M863 Jy13



AN EXPLOSIVE NUT.

Fruit of the Sand Box Tree a Notable

Nature has displayed prodigies of ingenuity in shedding seeds, and one of the most curious is the explosive fruit of the sand-box tree (Hura crepitans), relates Cassell's Magazine. The nut consists of hollow cres-cents packed round a central boss, and forms pretty ornament like a rosette, but whoever ries to preserve the nut as a relic had better keep it in a safe, or else plate it with metal by electricity, if he does not wish to be alarmed by an explosion and imagine himalarmed by an explosion and imagine nim-self the victim of a bomb outrage. The pres-ent writer innocently preserved one in his bedreom as a relic of his travels, and forgot all about it after a time, as one generally does with such things, until one midnight he was startled out of his sleep by the report, as of a pistol near his head, and the mys LINCOLN FOR SENATOR.

Dr. Boal had been elected state senator in 1844, serving until 1848. He received the letter in 1846 and at once started to stump his district for Eincoln. Lincoln was elected, as of a pistol near his head, and the mys tery was only explained when he came to look inside the nut—which, by the way, was until one there, and Dr. Boal save from the days of blottling paper—expands with the heat and dursts it assunder, ietting the score of representatives, and residing at the dursts it assunder, ietting the score of representatives, and residing at the force of representatives, and residing at the force of representatives, and residing at the force of representatives, and residing at the plans he had for cutting the before the nut explodes.

LINCOLN FOR SENATOR.

Dr. Boal had been elected state senator in 1846 and deep relected state senator in 1846 and group and passion as 1 life or character. As far as her title is concerned, she deserves it no more thereof as track shaking his first talking to the air.

Some rough-looking man on the rear plation began to abuse the governor for an aristocratic old fool, forgetful of my position. It is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the great Frochel is interesting. It is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the great Frochel is interesting that talking to the air.

The first meeting of Baroness von Maren-holtz and the great Frochel is interesting. It is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the way, was until one model that the same of the car. That is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the sum of the car. The first meeting of Baroness von Maren-holtz and the great Frochel is interesting. It is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the mys talking to the air.

While visiting the Liebenstein Spa in the plans he had for cutting the car. That is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the great Frochel is interesting. It is described in the "Letters from her blotts and the sum of the car. The first meeting of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S FRIEND

Personal Recollections of a Veteran Physicianof Illinois.

A PIONEER OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Was in the Illinois Legislature Early in the Forties and Voted for Lincoln for United States Senator.

And old gray hairpd man, whose frame has withstood the assaults of ninety winters, but who walks erest, with a firm step, walked about the corridors of the Lindell hotel last evening, relater the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and it was long after midnight before he retired to his room. He was dressed in a modishly cut dark; suit, wore a standing collar of the latest-design and a neat black cravat, and his hat was a derby of the block usually worn by business men. The man is Dr. Robert Boal, and deepite his advanced age he completed during the day a journey of 150 miles from his home at Lacon, Ill. Dr. Boal is a member of the Illinois Med-

ical association, which meets in East St. Louis, and one of its founders. He has been a practicing physician in Illinois for sixtyne years. He was a man of note before the war and a warm personal friend and associate of Abraham Lincoln. While surrounded last night by a group of friends among the Illinois medical profes-sion, the doctor indulged in reminiscences of early days in the Sucker state. He retired from active practice in coria, Ili., but four years ago, and since that time has made his

home in Lacon with his daughter and grand-son. The latter is State Senator Fort of the

Illinois legislature.
Dr. Boal came west in 1834 and visited St. Louis and eastern Missouri, then took a orseback tour through central Illinois. De ciding to locate in Illinois, he returned to Cincinnati, and boarding a boat with his family came to St. Louis ,then went up the iver to Lacon, at that time called Columbia. Wishing to practice medicine at Lacon. he secured a portion of a log cabin which was occupied by another family and let it be known that he would treat the ills which afflict mankind. His first summer was a busy one. Scores of people were afflicted with malarial complaints, and night and day his services were in demand. At that time Marshall county, in which he located, included Putnam, Bureau, Peorla and Mar-shall counties, while today it is the smallest county in the state. There were a number of physicians practicing in the but they were known as "sweat doctors." Their treatment consisted in administering teas made from native herbs and for all complaints recommending "sweats." These were secured by covering the patient with bolling hot roasting ears and covering them with all the blankets in the household. Few

general the county appeared in danger of being totally depopulated.

of the patients were strong enough to with-stand the treatment, and as complaints were

A PIONEER DOCTOR. Dr. Boal had but three drugs at his command. They were calomel, tartar emetic and quinine. To these he added a tea, made from boneset, a local herb. The supply of drugs was brought from St. Louis by boat and quinine was at that time quite a luxury, as it cost from \$5 to \$7 an ounce. The calls made by the doctor necessitated rides of from fifteen to eighteen miles, and frecurable at that day, but his surgical case resembled a carpenter's kit of tools. Prices for amputations were the same as for setting broken limbs, from \$25 to \$50, depending on the condition of the patient was little money in the country and the doctor was paid for his services in "truck"corn, wheat, oats, beans, pork and other The extremely unhealthy condition of the

country resulted in the doctor and his fam-ily of a wife and two boys being prostrated with malaria, and they were obliged to spend their first winter at Alton, Ill. Conditions did not improve for a number of years, until people began to leave the wooded country in the vicinity of swamps and sloughs and ven-ture onto the prairies, which they shunned at first as mariners, do unnavigated oceans. In 1842 the state was nearly bankrupted by the great plunges into internal improvements, and there was little or no money in circula-tion. As a consequence Dr. Boal had an accumulation of provender in return for his services which he could neither use nor dis-pose of in the vicinity. Without money to buy medicines, he was forced to resort to heroic measures. He notified his patients that they would have to do without their doc-tor for a couple of weeks. Hitching his horses to a wagon and loading it up with wheat, he started on an overland journey of 125 miles to Chicago. He got sufficient money from the sale of his provender to buy stock of drugs and have enough "shin-lasters" left to give a limited circulating medium to the community in which he lived. The journey to and from Chicago was through sparsely settled country, and the doctor was frequently obliged to camp over night miles from any habitation. the second city in size in Illinois.

In 1862 the doctor moved to Peorla, now the second city in size in Illinois. He was made examining surgeon for the enrollment board, and served in that capacity during the war of the rebellion. Up to nearly the time when the war broke out there was much lawlessness along the river, and Dr. Boal recalls many striking and sensational and he is absolutely content, without a care ncidents of the administration of mob law. One of the best stories he tells was of the attempt on the part of a mob of regulators to hang George Reeves, a noted horse thief, a few miles below the present site of Henry. The mob was only prevented by Paul S. Gregory, its leader, who, at the risk of his own life, protected Reeves, and aided him in leaving the state.

WHIG CAMPAIGNS. From the time of his first residence politics and was an ardent whig. His first meeting with Abraham Lincoln was at Pekin, Ill., in 1842. Pekin is the county seat of Tazewell county and about twelve miles south of Peoria, on the opposite side of the river. The occasion of the meeting was at a whig convention at which candi-dates were named for representatives in congress. The candidates before the conwarm at first, but eventually a compromise and agreement were reached. The district and agreement were reached. The district included Morgan, Menard, Mason, Tazewell, Marshall, Putnam and Woodford counties By the agreement Hardin was nominated. By the agreement Hardin was nominated.

This was equivalent to an election, as it was the only whig district in the state. According to the agreement Baker was to get the next term in congress, and he was to be followed by Lincoln. All went well at first. Hardin served his term. Then Baker was elected and died while in office. A special election was called to fill the vacancy caused by his death, and at the expiration of the term Lincoln expected his turn to come. However, Hardin was seized with a sudden aspiration and sought to have Lincoln "turned down." Lincoln was determined that he should go to congress and began to rally his friends about him. At this time he wrote to Dr. Boal explaining this time he wrote to Dr. Boal explaining the situation and asking for support. This letter is one of the most highly prized of the doctor's collection of valuable documents. ments. LINCOLN FOR SENATOR.

Hardin and Baker, who were prominent politicians in Lincoln's district, were both killed in battle. Hardin died at Buena Vieta

in the Mexican war, and Baker at Ball's Bluff in the civil war. It was while Dr. Boal was in the Illinois legislature that Lincoln entered the contest for United States sensior against Lyman Trumbull. The doctor was one of Lincoln's ardent supporters and voted for him until the future president saw the nopelessness of his cause and saked his friends to throw their support to Trumbull. The fund of an-ecdotes which the doctor has regarding Lincoln is almost inexhaustible. He in dorses all that has been said of Lincoln's

capacity for story telling. The doctor says that few of Lincoln's colleagues thought in his early days that he would ever achieve greatness. There were some exceptions, however, Immediately after Lincoln's contest with Trumbull, he entertained his supporters at a dinner, and many laudatory speeches were made by the guests some of whom predicted Lincoln's future greatness. However, the doctor inclines to the opinion that these emanated from a de-sire to cheer up Lincoln in time of defeat rather than to belief in his eventual success By a strange vicissitude of politics the con trol of the election of Trumbull was thrown into the hands of five men in the Illinoi legislature. They were John M. Palmer, th gold democratic party's candidate for presi-dent last fall; Norman B. Judd, appointed minister to Prussia by Lincoln soon after the latter's inauguration; Burton C. Cook of the senate, and Allen and Baker, from Madison county, in the house. However, all of these men became firm friends and supporters of Lincoln in later years.

THE FAMOUS DEBATES. During the famous Lincoln-Douglas campaign Dr. Boal was very close to the mar-tyred president. It was during the joint debates between the two that Lincoln visited the doctor at his home. He went to Lacon after the joint debate with Douglas at Ottawa, when that statesman put the famous series of questions to Lincoln. He was pre paring for the next joint debate at Free-port, and had made up a list of questions to ask Douglas which he submitted to Dr. Boal for an opinion. One of them was destined to commit Douglas irrevocably on the slavery issue, and no matter how he an-swered it Douglas was sure to antagonize either the north or the south. Lincoln had been advised to omit this question, but after a talk with Dr. Boal he decided to use i

and did. One of the most interesting parts of the doctor's reminiscences is his description of his visits to Lincoln at Washington after the latter became president. The first visit was in company with a member of congress from Illinois, and there were a num-ber of people present at the interview. The second call was made in the evening at the white house, just before Fort Sumter was fired on. Lincoln received the doctor alone. The president appeared worn and haggard, and the doctor told him that he did not appear to be the old Lincoln whom he had known in Illinois. The president replied by talking feelingly of the weight of responsibility resting on his shoulders and saying that it was impossible to be at ease when the fate of the nation was about to be decided and he was expected to act wisely and for the ultimate good of the naion. Their conversation at first was extremely grave, and then the doctor began to answer questions as to the welfare Lincoln's Illinois friends.

BURDENED BY RESPONSIBILITY. The president brightened up as he recalled old campaigning days in the Sucker state. Finally, he was led into relating anecdotes, at which he was a master. He told the dector of a visit to Washington of Tom Corwin, and how Corwin had gone on an excursion to Mount Vernon. While at the burial place of the first president of from fifteen to eighteen miles, and frequently he slept in his buggy or even stole naps while on horseback. With his limited supply of drugs and his abandonment of the "sweat doctor" methods of treatment, Dr. Boal met with great success, and had more than he could attend to. At that time the charges for services were not made at "so much per call," but were always figured at 155 cents per mile trayeled in visiting the 155 cents per mile trayeled in visiting the 156 cents are much per call," but were always figured at 156 cents per mile trayeled in visiting the 156 cents per mile trayeled in washington swore like a pirate at times. Corwin had been raised to regard Washington in the light of an immortal, and he was delighted to hear any one say that he possessed human qualities, even though of a questionable cort. 25 cents per mile traveled in visiting the Lincoln told the story and laughed heartily patient, the physician furnishing the medicines and charging extra for them. Quinine being so expensive was a special drug only administered to the more wealthy settlers. the doctor left the white house the man The surgical instruments which the doctor was no longer the reminiscent Illinoisan, brought from Cincinnati were the best pro-

One of the most unique features of Lincoln's life, in Dr. Boal's opinion, was the ampaign made against Lincoln by Pete Cartwright, the pioneer Methodist preacher of Illinois, who became famous for his ecentricities. Cartwright attacked Lincoln nd sought to keep the Methodist whigs from voting for him, on the ground that Lincoln was an agnostic. However, Lincoln was always magnanimous toward both friend and oe, and the eccentric preacher never suf-

ered from retaliation. Dr. Boal's associations and interesting reminiscences are not of Lincoln alone, as he talks entertainingly of many men whose names are famous in early Illinois history. He was in the state legislature at the time when the contest arose over seating Governor Bissell of Belleville. Bissell was the colonel f a regiment during the Mexican war. Jeff Davis, later president of the southern confederacy, was also in that war. Davis made some uncomplimentary remarks about the onduct of the troops commanded by Bissell and as a consequence there was a challenge and immediate arrangements for a due Through the intervention of friends the meet-ing was prevented. A provision of the con-stitution of Illinois was to the effect that no man who had participated in a duel or sent a challenge should occupy public office. The affair with Davis was not brought up against Bissell until it came time for him to take his eat. Then the democrats in the state legislature tried to prevent him from taking the oath of office. They were prevented from carrying out their design by the whigs,

among them was Dr. Albert Boal. Dr. Boal, at the age of 90 years, enjoys perfect health, and never retires until after midnight. He rises at 8 in the morning. When at home he spends his evenings with and he is absolutely content, without a care

or regret. PUT OFF HIS PA.

Which Led to His Getting a Start for Millionaireship. "I must tell you about my experience as a hall, caught fire. The flames were apparetreet car conductor." said the millionaire ently extinguished, when it was seen that manufacturer who was lunching with some of his friends at the club, relates the Dellinois, Dr. Boal took an active interest in troit Free Press. "My father had a hot temper and I inherited it. After I grew up there were several disputes between us, but our dispositions showed themselves so exactly alike that we tried to maintain neutrality

by mutual consent. "Of course I fell in love with a girl, and dates were named for representatives in congress. The candidates before the convention were John J. Hardin, Edward D. Baker and Lincoln. The contest waxed living on my father's money. When I was first, but eventually a compromise of the contest waxed living on my father's money. When I was his daughter, but his wife perished. Princess warm at first, but eventually a compromise of the contest waxed living on my father's money. When I was his daughter, but his wife perished. Princess able to show her that I could make a living | de Leyen was also among the victims for both of us, we would marry. I went to the old gentieman, who was in a dozen big corporations, and asked for some kind of employment; no matter what, so that I could work up. He thought it a Quixotic whim, and when I told him that he must give me an opening or I would seek one somewhere else he promised to look around. I waited two weeks without hearing a report from him. Then I went to the superintendent of the street railway, of which father was

president, dropped my last name, and was hired as a conductor. hired as a conductor.

"The very first morning, as the horses jogged down town, heralding their approach by jingling bells, who should step aboard but the governor. He did not notice me till I demanded his fare. Then his face was purple, the veins stood out on his forehead, he scowled fiercely, called me a young jackanapes and refused to pay fare on his own road. I told him that my instructions were to collect from every passenger, but he was road. I told him that my instructions were to collect from every passenger, but he was obstinate and made it as interesting as he could for me while I put him off without hurting anything but his pride and temper. He was the picture of a grand passion as I left him beside the track shaking his fist and talking to the air.

"Some rough-looking man on the rear platform began to abuse the governor for an boltz and the great Freebel is interesting.

BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP

told in the Chicago Tribune. It was at the Calve concert recently, and these women, who are not wealthy, bought standing room, figure, with long gray hair, at the head of who are not wealthy, bought standing room for \$1 each. They were standing near the front of the house, and Mrs. McKinley had a box for the occasion. Miss Alger and Miss Boardman had sears. But Mrs. McKinley, seeing them in the audience, sent for them to come to her box. Presently she leaned forward to speak to them, and the result of the conference was that an usher time onward her devotion to the work is who are not wealthy, bought standing room result of the conference was that an usher time onward her devotion to the work is presented the checks they had for their well known. She went to England, Belgium, seats to the ladies who were standing. At Holland and Switzerland after Froebel's presented the checks they had for their well known. She went to England, Belgium, seats to the ladies who were standing. At Holland and Switzerland after Froebel's first they demurred, but they were told that death, enlisting educational people every-Mrs. McKinley would enjoy the music more where in the new movement, combining play if they would not stand, but accept the seats with study for the little ones. The prohibition which the Prussian government en-forced against the kindergarten for ten years that had been made vacant by her friends. New York has some of the best horseonly stimulated the work in foreign lands, which was renewed with fervor by Baronesa New York has some of the best horse-women in the country, if not in the world. Miss Kate Cary is said to be the best all-round horsewoman. "She can give points to me," said an old horseman. Mrs. Adolph von Marenholtz after its removal and was

continued by her until her death." me," said an old horseman. Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg and Miss Kernochan are two other good horsewomen. Some women in riding carry a baton, and others a crop with the regulation buckhorn handle, but they are not in good form. A good horsewomen carries a whip, and it is a good one. She purishes with it if necessary. It is not a fancy whip, either. It is of the ordinary whalebone covered with gut, and with a leather handle. She can take a firm hold ence decides, with gariands of flowers in relief. The top edge is failshed in flagree and upon it is mounted a piece of electro plate representing rocks and supporting leather handle. She can take a firm hold with that. The baton is silver mounted, and in some cases elaborately. There are also fancy whips. "They are good for presents, but that is about all," says the horse-"There was that beautiful whip old mouths when the fountain is in play. The



"How cool you look! It is refreshing to meet you!" That, if men only knew it, is the one compliment always sweet and grateful to a woman's ears in summer time. To look hot is to look homely. To constitute herself a little walking oasis in a dry and dusty land is the aim of the woman with an eye to effective dress. And that result is attained by such frocks as that sketched above. The foundation is a sunshiny yellow taffeta. But this is veiled and subdued by a covering of white net, which is itself the foundation for a number of fluffy white gauze plisses. The lower part of the bodice is of the taffeta, tucked at the waist, and threaded and belted with black velvet ribbon. The black belt lends sienderness; but the upper part and the sleeves are again veited and fluffed with net and gauze. Wide white straw hat, with pale green ribbon, veiled with white tulle, and black velvet knots attaching quaint strings.

William H. Vanderbilt had given to him. It was a beautiful affair, of carved ivory He had it in a case in his stable. I don't know but it is there yet. He never though of using it."

In speaking of the horrible Paris charity

haspeaking of the normible Paris charity bazaar fire, a writer in an English paper supplies a parallel, with the difference that the coolness of one great man kept the crowd quiet for a time. This other famous fire occurred on July 1, 1810, immediately after Napoleon had brought his Austrian bride to the French capital. Prince Joseph Schwarzenberg, the Austrian ambassador had invited the pair to a grand ball in the embassy. To accommodate the numerous guests, Prince Schwarzenberg had taken an adjoining house, and between that and the embassy put up a temporary hall of wood and marbled oil cloth, covered with magnificent hangings. The ball had just begun when some gauze, decorating a rather nar-row gallery leading from the embassy to the some sparks had ignited the drapery cover-ing the ceiling. The flames traveled rap-idly into the ball room, in spite of efforts made to extinguish them. Napoleon re mained superbly calm, although the dange Napoleon rewas becoming manifest, and it was only after repeated urging that he at length of-fered him arm to Marie Louise and conducted her away. Meanwhile the majority of the guests remained in the burning hall; but immediately the emperor had left, the tumult

"Princess Thom" of Alaska is the most noted woman of that country. The princess owns property in Yakutat, where she built a \$700 house, and freed a slave not long since. In the native village at Sitka she also owns shares in a number of houses. She is also reputed to own many blankets and valuable ichtas. She is a member of the Presby-terian church at Sitka, in which church she was formally married to her last husband. At that time she gave a large dinner to her white and native friends, Governor Sheakley being among those present. Her father was the chief of a clan of the Sitka tribe. Early in life she was married to a man of equal caste, and subsequently to his younger brother. When young Thom died she returned to her first husband, and last younger brother. winter she was married to a chief's son. It is somewhat remarkable that Princess Thom enjoys the reputation that she does. There is nothing very worthy in her past or present. She certainly is not preposes-

basin is arranged to hold cut flowers and the six spray let and shower, which is thrown three feet high, plays three hours. This lovely centerpiece is easily managed, as it is button, and taking into account its beauty and constant readiness for service, expensive to the hostess who entertains frequently.

four very distinguished personages, all older than the queen. The most venerable of these is Lady Tighe, daughter of the duke of Brunswick, who, on the eve of Waterloo, gave that historical ball so graphically described by Lord Byron in his poem, "There was a sound of revely by night." Lady Tighe, as a little girl of 11 years, was present at this ball, which took place eighty-two years ago next June. She is still bright and healthy, and has a vivid remembrance of the old Napoleonic days. Another of these ladies is Mrs. Gladstone, a conspicuous figure during most of the Victorian era, as a tovely, admirable woman, and the wife and helper of its greatest man. Another is Duchess of Cleveland, the mother of Lord Rosebery. This lively old dame has passed half her life in travel and still delights in roaming over foreign lands. The fourth of these ladies, all of whom are past four score, and who have taken an active part in the events of the queen's sixty years' reign, is the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has given away a round million to the Lon-don poor and is still active in many noble

"The average young man is the agreeable fellow who earns enough money to take care of himself and put by a little for special occasions," writes Ruth Ashmore in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "But he is not a millionaire, and he is not the young drawn by those illustrators who, in and white, give us so-called society sketches A combination of foolish influences maker the girl of today expect entirely too much from the young man of today. She reads, or is told, that when a young man is engaged to be married he sends his fiances so many pounds of sweets, so many boxes of flowers, as well as all the new books and all the new music that may appear each week. * * If there were more honest girls in this world-honest in their treatment of young men-there would be a greater number of marriages and fewer thleves. Yes, I mean exactly what I say. It is the expectation on the part of a foolish girl that a man should do more than he can honestly. that has driven many men to the penitentiary and many more to lives of so called single blessedness."